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MEN ARE NEVER SO LIKELY TO SETTLE A QUESTION RIGHTLY AS WHEN
THEY DISCUSS IT FREELY

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK :

ACCOUNTABILITY : AN ANSWER ?

Bearing in mind that the so-called truth of any matter is usually in the argument of the advocate, I suggest that the House Sub Committee investigating the problems in our penitentiaries might have inadvertently overlooked the obvious. I suggest that there is a simple solution, an easy way, to eliminate most of the causative factors of institutional unrest. It would be an effective curative action which could be implemented without revolutionizing the existing administrative structure or enacting any new radical legislation.

85% of the endemic problems in our penitentiaries could be eliminated overnight by strict enforcement of accountability on all members of the Canadian Penitentiary Staff from the Commissioner down to the lowliest, newly-recruited, junior guard.

Before my critics accuse me of arguing simplistically, let me point out that frustration is the primary cause and basic reason why inmates revolt against the system and their keepers. The inmate is continually told to do something, or forbidden to do something, and if he objects to the order he is subject to disciplinary action and varied punishments. The order or prohibition imposed may be neither reasonable nor lawful, yet it is binding upon him because it is issued with 'divine' administrative authority.

" His is not to reason why ,

His is to do and cry"

Despite the professed and widely proclaimed established avenues of redress, effective appeals against the arbitrary exercise, or abuse, of such powers is non-existent. In reality, the so-called right to a redress of wrongs by formal grievance procedures is a farcical exercise in futility. One level will always defer to the decision delivered by the preceding level. It is merely an extended cover-up of

a cover-up directed into controllable channels. This officially blessed, widely ballyhooed and approved procedure for handling inmate grievances, was doomed to serve the role of 'show and sham' from the beginning.

Staff members were not about to have their traditional dictatorial powers curbed by some 'Con' or 'trouble-making inmate', complaining through a procedure that could reach all the way to Ottawa. If an inmate did file a grievance and persist in proceeding past the first level of the institutional rejection of his grievance, staff could rely on Regional authorities for confirmation of the initial rejection.

Despite the paucity of sympathy for legitimate complaints, the inmates of all institutions are still swamping the Commissioner with grievances in an attempt to stir some sort of conscience. The mass of complaints filed that have survived the rejection of the two lower levels, is concrete proof that inmates as a group prefer to seek a peaceful and lawful method of obtaining redress for legitimate grievances.

Unfortunately, there can be no meaningful avenues of redress for inmates' complaints until there is a fundamental change in the Administration's thought and patterns of action. At each and every level of the Administration, staff members are convinced, and act on the conviction, that an inmate has no real rights, only privileges, and that these privileges are ones that can be granted and revoked at the whim or discretion of a staff member.

In that there are no rights to respect and official indulgence in the order of the day, how

then can any inmate have a legitimate grounds for any complaint? The non-existent cannot be violated or abused.

It is quite obvious to staff members that the inmates' effort to equate "granted privileges" with so called "vested rights" is merely another insidious inmate ploy designed to emasculate the long-established, 'divine' right to rule, a cherished prerogative of power vested in all penitentiary staff.

Only the malcontent, the chronic complainer, the 'bushy' type of inmates scream about having any 'rights'. The 'good' or 'model' inmate accepts the traditional authority of his keepers with Christian Resignation.

It is about time that everybody (Administration, staff, and inmates) woke up to the fact that this hoary myth is a crock of fermented mansuial manure. Much of staff's power posture is an assumed authority. It is an authority derived from order of convenience, or as the Roman would put it 'abeant studia in mores'.

Inmates have certain rights, lawfully guaranteed rights, and no amount of wishful thinking or arrogant indifference can erase their existence. The Canadian Courts have so declared. It might be said that the inmates Magna Carta was declared by the Ontario Court of Appeals which in a historical ruling (Ontario C.A. vs McCaud C. R. 1968-69, 317) held, inter alia

"Co-relative to the suspension of some of his civil rights in his special status as an inmate, an inmate becomes entitled to certain statutory civil rights which, largely because they are inapplicable to a person other than an inmate, are not within the usual category of civil rights of the individual. In dealing with the disregard of, or infringement upon the inmate statu-

tory rights as an inmate, it is first necessary to consider what are those statutory rights. The rights conferred by statute we take to be included in statutory enactment and in regulations made by the Governor in Council; and these appear to be the Penitentiary Act and the regulations made pursuant to the authority conferred by the Act upon the Governor in Council and duly published, have the same force as law, as have the provisions of the statute itself."

That proclamation of rights survived unchallenged through a succession of Federal Court actions and the recent Martineau-Butters case in January, 1977 before the Canadian Supreme Court. This landmark pronouncement has acquired an added dimension with Chief Justice Jachett's unequivocal and cogent opinion in Martineau vs Matsqui Institution (1976) 2 F.C.. He held inter alia, "any such decision that operates to affect the rights of an individual must be a bona fide exercise of the powers vested in the Penitentiary authorities." The courts have recognized that it is a fact that inmates do have the protection of certain civil rights. All that is now required is to have the members of the Penitentiary Services staff to do the same. If these rights were clearly defined, with both keeper and kept, fully familiar with their operative area, and everyone was forced to respect the integrity of that lawful authority, there would be a marked change for the better in our penitentiaries. That simple alteration in the operational policy of these institutions would materially diminish the existing tensions and frustrations. There would be a new and healthier relationship of trust and respect between inmate and staff. Undoubtedly the imposition of a change which will seem to staff a drastic restriction on their old carte blanche authority over in-

mates will cause a temporary disruption in routine operations. The traditionalists would find it extremely difficult to function within a framework of accountability after years of unconditional authority. They would find it very galling to say the least, to have to concede that an inmate has rights, as opposed to only privileges. But civil servant types, under enforced directives, are extremely adaptable creatures. Forced to comply, they would quickly adjust to the new modus operandi. The more intelligent of them might even find it a refreshing change. The system would most assuredly take the position of placing a premium on initiative and ability instead of mere seniority. The sincere staff members may then feel encouraged to hang on and to try to do things in a new and more constructive fashion rather than giving way to the entrenched power wielders and to the old and discredited ways of doing things.

INDIANS :: " Jailbound " ; Study Finds

Indians are far more likely than whites to land in jail, a brief study by an Indian group has found.

The study was done by the Nelson Small Legs Jr. Foundation, a group set up to help Indian ex-inmates and paroles in the Toronto area.

The study is based on province-wide jail admission figure and jail release figure statistics from Central Ontario for the 11 months ended March 1976.

Dividing the number of Indians and whites jailed by the numbers of each in the 1971 Census of Canada, the study found rates of 24 % for Indi-

ans under 25 and 18.3 % for those 25 and over.

The corresponding rates for white men were 3.1 % and 1.1 % respectively.

The study, by John Butterick of the Ontario Economic Council, cautions that this does not mean that 24% of young Indian males were in jail -- a few could have been in and out of jail several times during the study period.

The study found similar percentages for females were 3.9 % for Indians under 25, compared with .2 % for white and 3.2 % for those 25 and over compared with .05 % for whites.

The study also found that Indians were more likely to be jailed for drunkenness or disorderliness than whites and were more likely to draw short sentences.

Of the Indians jailed, 45 % of the men and 50% of the women were for drinking or disorderliness compared with 21 % of the white men and 18 % of the white women jailed. By contrast, they had only half the frequency of driving offences. Only 15 % of the Indian males and 7% of the Indian females jailed were in for driving offences compared with 31 % of white males and 15 % of white females.

Sentences were less than 30 days for 73 % of Indian male compared with 61 % of white males and 60 days or longer for 15 % of Indian male and 25% of white male prisoners. The racial differences among the females were similar. Mr. Butterick found the percentage of Indians jailed when charged who were sentenced to jail was 76 % for males and 75 % for females. Comparable percentages for whites were 62 % for males and 37 % for females.

(INDIANS :: continued)

Finally the study found 17 % of Indian males and 20 % of Indian females who had been jailed were later released on bail, compared with 28 % for white males and 33 % for white females.

The study acknowledges a number of limitations, including the questions of whether people being jailed were correctly identified as to whether they were Indian or non-Indian and whether the Census correctly reports the number of Indians in the Province.

There is no way, from the figures, to tell whether Indians are more likely to be arrested for the same crime or commit different crimes, whether shorter average sentences are for the same crimes for which whites were sentenced, or whether Indian people landed in jail because they were not offered bail or a fine or because they did not have the money to bail themselves or pay a fine. But it says the figures "suggest that Indians and non-whites receive different treatment in our system of criminal justice for the same crime as whites."

The study has been sent to Walter Pitman, who has been asked by Metro Toronto to inquire into race relations in Metro.

ADVOCATES AND THE WIRETAP

Like a moth hovering near a flame, Federal Justice Minister Ronald Basford can't pull himself away from the sections of the Canadian Criminal Code that govern wiretapping.

He wants to see them changed; he wants to widen drastically the conditions in which police could have access to wiretaps; he wants to reduce public control over, and protection against, the use of wiretaps; he wants to reduce the control over a tool - whose potential for inflicting damage upon the rights of individuals is already scarcely tolerable - and turn up the flame to full force. Ottawa's Standing Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs is currently considering proposed amendments to the wiretap law contained in Bill C-51. The amendments would increase, from 90 days after the wiretap to anything up to three years, the period in which a person must be informed that his conversations have been tapped; they would render admissible in court any evidence derived from information obtained in an illegal wiretap (called indirect or derivative evidence); and they would increase the list of cases in which a wiretap could conceivably be used from 44 specified crimes to literally hundreds of crimes.

Today, a delegation from the Advocates' Society of Ontario (which represents a group of about 700 Ontario lawyers who practice litigation) will present a brief to the Justice Committee calling, not only for the deletion of many sections of Bill C-51 that deal with wiretaps but also for the incorporation of further stringent safeguards into the law as it currently stands. The Advocates' Society is moving in the opposite direction from the perverse course of Mr. Basford. And it is right.

OPERATION SPRINGBOARD NEWS

MR. DICK DASHAW, THE INSTITUTIONAL LIASON WORKER IS IN COLLINS BAY INSTITUTION EVERY TUESDAY MORNING FROM 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE ON THE SERVICES OFFERED BY THEM. SIMPLY PUT A REQUEST IN THE BOX ON THE STRIP STATING THAT YOU WANT TO BE INTERVIEWED. A SERVICE THAT THEY HAVE WHICH HAS GREAT APPEAL TO INMATES AND THEIR FAMILIES FROM THE TORONTO AREA IS THE BUS OPERATION BY SPRINGBOARD. TO BOOK A RIDE PLEASE CALL AUDREY AT 922-0387 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.. THE BUS LEAVES TORONTO EVERY THURSDAY AND SUNDAY AT 9 a.m. AND RETURNS AROUND 7 p.m.. PLEASE PASS THIS INFORMATION ON TO ANY INTERESTED PARTIES AND ASK THEM TO BOOK NOW FOR FUTURE VISITING TIMES.

BUREAUCRATIC BONER'S

(as reported in MACLEAN'S magazine, March 21, 1977 in the article "Close-Up on Prisons")

ITEM : Somewhere in the Canadian prison system there is a man, who bureaucratically simply does not exist. Two years ago he applied for a transfer from one maximum security institution to another. His file was forwarded to the receiving institution but he was not moved. When he asked what was causing the delay he was told that he couldn't be transferred without a file and that his file was not available. The receiving prison had a file but no man and the transferring prison had the man but no file. He has been waiting for two years for someone to find him.

ITEM : A young inmate with 3 years university education was serving time in a western penitentiary for fraud. Because of his good behaviour record he was given temporary parole. He landed a job as the superintendant of the largest luxury apartments in a nearby city. He had a master key to every unit, collected rents, checked in the new tenant and was generally trusted with running the building. He was paid a salary of \$1,100 a month and provided with a rent-free apartment. After 3 months, his parole officer decided that he would have to quit the job because it

exposed him to "too much temptation and pressure". When the young man heard that he was to be enrolled in a Community College to learn how to drive a bulldozer, he fled. Two days later he was apprehended and returned to the institution to serve out the rest of his sentence behind bars....

ITEM : The Archambault Institution in Quebec ; An English-speaking inmate sent the following request to the administration; "I would like to know how to go about having a wristwatch brought in.". The reply, in French, informed him that the request must be made in French, because the classification officer's job had been designed as francophone only. The officer's union was trying to get extra salary for its bilingual members and the man wondering about a wristwatch became a pawn in the argument.

ITEM : Inmates in the crushing medieval horror of Montreal's St. Vincent de Paul (now known as the Laval Institution) are given 10 minutes once a week to shower. If they run over the time limit a report on the

tardiness goes into a file . That file could bear on a man's future applications for parole. One convict has an artificial leg and it takes him most of his 10 minutes showering time to remove it. As a result now he has a number of the reports of tardiness in the showers against him.

ITEM : An inmate in a prairie institution asked permission to rearrange the furniture in his cell. The request was turned down by the Director . As is his right, the inmate appealed this decision to the Regional Administration. After some time the Region sent out a memo upholding the Director's decision. The inmate, still following the grievance procedure, sent his request to the national offices of the Canadian Penitentiary Services in Ottawa. Ultimately it too turned down his request. The process took 10 weeks.

LAWYER'S VIEWS ON EXTENDING POLICE WIRETAPPING POWERS

(From the Globe and Mail March 18 / 77)

I support the opinions in your editorial (Turning on the Taps) of March 2, 1977 opposing the extension of the crimes for which the police may be authorized to engage in electronic eavesdropping. The list of specified offences for which the police may now lawfully wiretap is extensive and generally involves very serious crimes, the penalties for which extend from 10 years to life imprisonment . Included are offences such as treason, hijacking, sabotage , murder, extortion, robbery, kidnapping, bribery, forgery, or break and enter and fraud. In addition, the police may now lawfully tap a wire when investigating any other offence when

there is evidence that it may be part of the activities of organized crime. The present law strikes a balance between the proper interest of all Canadians in thwarting the incidence of serious crimes and their equally legitimate concern for preserving the privacy of their conversations. There is no need to extend police wiretapping powers to encompass minor crimes. There is no evidence that these crimes pose a serious threat to our security . On the other hand, I am concerned that an increase in police wiretapping activity will diminish the traditional freedom of expression that Canadians have enjoyed, by introducing an atmosphere of apprehension or paranoia in our country. I feel the citizens will develop a reluctance to discuss private matters on telephones or in any places which could be subject to electronic surveillance. This has been the experience in other more totalitarian countries.

signed by

Austin M. Cooper

NOTE : Mr Cooper is a practising Toronto area lawyer.



" THE R. C. M. P. ! ! ! ? ? ?
I wasn't calling the R. C. M. P. "

THE BARRISTERS BRIEF

by

STEVE CARR/HARRIS.
(A.M.I.E.T. , LL.B.)

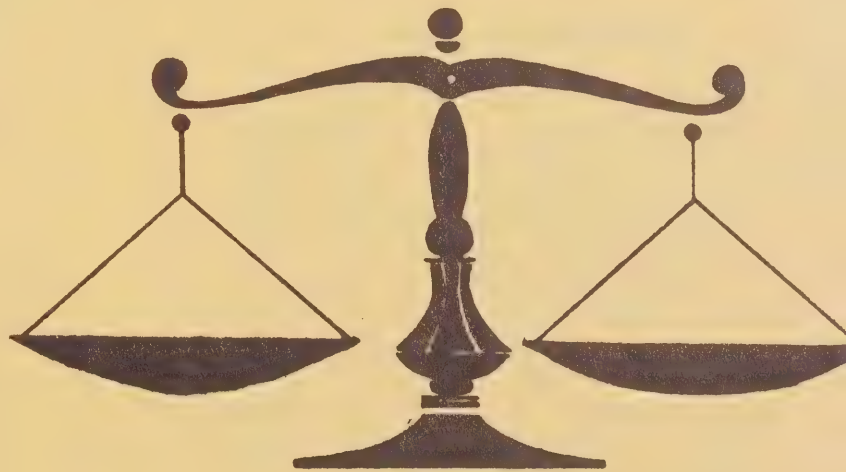
This will be a new and continuing feature in the Avatar . The first article for this column will appear in the next edition.

NOTE : Steve holds a law degree from Chicago and is an associate member of the Institute Of Engineering (Architectural) in London, England. He has been known across Canada and in several other countries around the world for his concern in the problems of his fellow prisoners, both in and out of institutions and has been a thorn in many sides of our well known bureaucratic establishments . Although he confines his practice of law when he is inside , (during the past year he was responsible for many inmates having no less than 45 years taken of their sentences) for the past two years he has been taking the solicitor general (his servants and/or officers) to task in the federal courts of Canada and his briefs to the current Parliamentary Inquiry Into Canadian Penitentiaries has been applauded by members of that inquiry. The brief ranges widely from the inequities of Mandatory Parole, to the treatment and presence of mentally ill inmates and dangerous sexual offenders being associated with stable inmates to the merits of pre-bonding of released social offenders. He is always anxious to help in any way, those who may have genuine grievances and believes that the Law properly applied, can do more in assisting each of us, when we apply its available remedies properly. But be forewarned about Steve. He is no one to stab in the back for no just cause and he will not offer

any excuses, legal escapes or compassion to those who bring discredit upon the dignity and respect of ourselves.

Steve has agreed to act as our "legal editor" and will head up the column of the " Barristers' Brief"). Anyone who may have any legal points of interest, questions or contributions of a legal or quasi-legal matter be it in the humorous vein or otherwise are asked to drop their material in the Avatar's box. Full credit will be given to all contributors. Names may also be withheld upon request.

Douglas G. Faulds (Editor)



POT POURRIACCESS TO FILES REJECTED

' No Need For More Rights '

OTTAWA (CP) : - Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau suggested in the Commons Monday that Canadians don't need as much access to government files as Americans do because there may not be as much abuse of those files by police.

" I do not think the people suspect the R.C.M.P. of conducting themselves as the Federal Bureau of Investigation do . "

(he told Elmer McKay the P.C. member from Central-Nova .)

EDITOR'S NOTE ; Maybe not but under a Right to Information Act, with full disclosure , the public might be put into a position where they would be able to find out what politicians seem unable to accomplish ; namely discover where \$2.4 million of the taxpayers money went to after being paid out as sales largess by the brass Of A. E. C. of Canada.

JAILHOUSE BOOM

Business is booming in Canadian prisons, Keith Spicer , assistant district director of the National Parole Service, said Friday March 18/77.

" We have never done better "

(he told a Liberal's luncheon meeting in Edmonton)

He said Canadian institutions are housing about 9,000 persons, including 2,000 in the Prairies, at a cost of \$47.65 a day.

EDITOR'S NOTE : As shareholders in this 'booming business' we inmates are duly impressed by Mr. Spicer's

bottom line report. It is nice to know that the prisons are bulging and that the Parole Board "have never done better". Of course we are a little confused also. In our naivete we always thought the Parole Board's function was to release inmates, not gloat about the body count of those confined. We find it to be more than a little strange that a member of the Parole Service would brag in this way about a sick situation that is costing the taxpayers the sum of \$428,850 .00 per day.

Did you hear about the dude in Florida who called his ol' lady to get \$5,000 out of his safe to bail him out of jail ? He gave her the combination so she could get into the safe for the bread. She got into the safe and then split with the \$25,000 he had stashed there. He's still waiting for her to pick him up. "So long , buster, see ya later." (She) (She even took his car to do it with Man, that's cold.)

NEW CREDIT UNION WILL HELP OFFENDERS

(from St. Leonard's
Society Newsletter, Spring 77)

Com-Cor has been granted its province-wide charter by Ontario and has been accepted as a member of the Ontario Credit Union League Ltd. The new credit union is unique in this province in that it has been developed to assist offenders and ex-offenders, their families and those associated with corrections.

Mr. Lou Drouillard, president of the credit union, stressed that there has been a need for such a service for some time. The provincial charter was received as a result of several years of preparation by a committee, he said.

Already, more than 50 members have signed up in the credit union. At a recent meeting following in the first quarter of business, the credit union reported \$3,245.21 in assets. Member shares totalled \$2,871. Com-Cor officials say they have issued these loans to members during the first quarter of operation. The current interest charge is 12 % and there is consensus to allocate some of the earnings at year-end (October 31, 1977) as a rebate on interest paid. This will be a decision for the next annual membership meeting.

EDITOR'S NOTE

We are endeavouring to gather more detailed information on this service. As soon as it is available, we will pass it on to you.

NEW HALF/WAY HOUSE OPENS IN SUDBURY

Good news for northern Ontario residents or people wishing to re-establish themselves in the Sudbury community upon release. Matt Campbell, an ex-offender, has founded a large roomy home that can accommodate up to 12 (twelve) persons. They have extended an open invitation to all inmates here at Collins Bay to contact them for additional information and insight into their programs. Sudbury is a city of 100,000 people with excellent educational facilities, recreation and job opportunities for people with trades. Matt and his most proficient board of directors have many social and employment contacts in Sudbury, offering excellent opportunities for a person upon release or in setting up a pre-release program. Feel free to contact them in relationship to your specific case and needs. You will be warmly received. We have written for more application forms and as soon as they arrive we will notify you and make them available through Prisoners' Information Service.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS :

Mr. Matt Campbell - Director.
Mr. Bill Roy - Chairman, Community and Social Services, Cambrian College.
Mr. Al Brown - Manpower Retraining Program.
Mr. Ian Munt - Cambrian College.
Miss Marilyn McPhee - Manpower.
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FOX ANNOUNCES PLAN TO BUILD
2 NEW BRUNSWICK PRISONS
 (from the Globe and Mail)

RENOUS, N.B. - Solicitor-General Francis Fox announced yesterday the construction of 2 new federal prisons in New Brunswick and the phasing out within the next three years of the old maximum-security prison at Dorchester, N. B.

Construction of a new maximum-security prison, which will accomodate more than 200 inmates, is to begin late this fall in this northeastern New Brunswick community. A 252 cell medium-security prison will be built in Dorchester, Mr. Fox said.

Last week, the Solicitor-General's office allowed an option on a parcel of land to lapse near Saint John, where a medium-security prison had been proposed, in the wake of public opposition to the project. To date, reaction to the Renous prison has been mixed but tempered.

The proposed \$15 million Renous institution and the new 252-cell one at Dorchester, are part of a major government plan to build 9 prisons across Canada in the next 2½ years Mr. Fox said. There will be no more "giant fortress-type prisons" such as the older one at Dorchester, he said.

Renous was chosen as an optional site after Saint John because the government already owns about 2,600 acres in the area.

The new Dorchester prison will probably be started early next year.

FLASH :::: So long --
 Hang it on the wall !!

Love ,
 Spurs Pope.

(11)
SPECTRUM OF LOVE

I LOVE YOU

There is a much greater motivation than simply my spoken words.

For me to love, is to submit myself, freely and without reservation. I am sincerely interested in your happiness and wellbeing. What ever your needs are, I will try to fulfill them and will bend in my values depending on the importance of your need. If you are lonely and need me, I will be there. If in that loneliness you need to talk, I will listen. If you need to listen, I will talk. If you need the strength of human touch, I will touch you. If you need to be held, I will hold you. I will be naked in body with you if that be your need. If you need fulfilment of the flesh, I will give you that also, but only through my love.

I will try to be content with you so that you will understand the core of my personality and from the understanding you can gain strength that I am acting as me. I may falter with my moods. I may project at times, a strangeness that is alien to you which may bewilder or frighten you. There will be times when you question my motives. But because people are never constant and are as changeable as the seasons I will try to build up within you a faith in my fundamental attitude and show you that my inconsistency is only for the moment and not a lasting part of me. I will show you love now. Each and every day, for each day is a lifetime. Every day we live, we learn more how to love. I will not defer my love nor neglect it, for if I wait until tomorrow, tomorrow never comes. It is like a cloud in the sky passing by. They always do, you know !

If I give you kindness and understanding, then I will receive your faith. If I give hate and dishonesty, I will receive your distrust. If I give you fear and am afraid, you will become afraid and fear me. I will give you what I need to receive.

To what degree (amount) I give love is determined by my own capability. My capability is determined by my past existence and my understanding of love, the truth and God. My understanding is determined by my parents, friends, places I have lived and been. All experiences that have fed into my mind from living.

I will give as much love as I can. If you will show me how to give more, then I will give more and then my love is endless and fulfilled. I can only give as much as you need to receive or allow me to give. If you receive a portion of my love, then I will give others the balance I am capable of giving. I must give all that I have, being what I am.

Love is universal. Love is the moment of life. I have loved a boy, a girl, my parents, art, nature. All things I find in life beautiful. No human being or society has the right to condemn any kind of love I feel or my way of expressing it, if I am sincere, sincerity being the honest realization of myself and there is no hurt or pain intentionally involved in my life or any life my life touches.

I want to become a truly loving spirit. Let my words, if I must speak, become a restoration of your soul. But when speech is silent, does a man project the great depth of his sensitivity. When I touch you, or kiss you, or hold you, I am saying a thousand words.

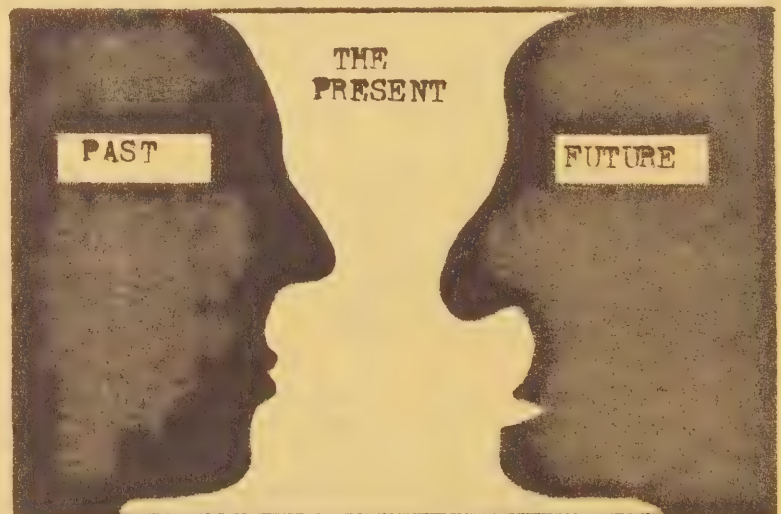
I live in a corridor with eighteen cells
 I wake up and go to bed with the sound of bells
 I live with men that have nothing left inside
 Everything has been taken from them
 Even their pride
 Each day is the same, so grey and bleak
 You feel so bad most of the time
 You can hardly speak
 There's nothing to do, no place to go
 You walk with a buddy
 To and fro
 You watch me shrivel up and die inside
 It's a dark road leading to nowhere
 I've seen men sit down and start to cry.
 God didn't make man to be locked up inside
 He didn't make us so you have to lose everything
 Even your pride
 There must be a road that leads you out of this terrible place
 If I ever find it, I'm going to tell the whole human race.

Allan Herscoe

It is a very wholesome and regenerating change which a man undergoes when he "comes to himself". It is not only after periods of recklessness or infatuation, when he has played the spendthrift or the fool ... He comes to himself after experiences of which he alone may be aware. When he has cleared his eyes to see the world as it is, and his own true place and function in it. It is a process of disillusionment. He sees himself soberly...as well as what his powers are. He's got rid of earlier prepossessions...He has learned his own weaknesses; has found his footing. It is a process of disillusionment, but...IT DISHEARTENS NO SOUNDLY MADE MAN.

Woodrow Wilson
 (former U. S. president)

The figure-ground phenomenon. A white chalice on a black background or if the white area is taken as ground then the figure becomes two heads in profile silhouette. As one continues to study this ambiguous picture, he can switch from one way of looking at it to the other but never can look at it both ways at once. If the chalice in the centre becomes the primary focus however, representing the present, the faces of the past and future become meaningfully related as background to the chalice. THIS symbolizes the way the actualizing person relates the Three Dimensions of time.



Submitted by ;
 Benji Mallet #1891
 "from my woman Niek!"

The Time I Love You The Most:When She Cries:

Baby, what are we gonna do
 Seems like everything fell thru
 And the dreams we've chased
 Are the dreams we've lost
 And the time I'm gone
 Is the time I love you the most.

Hope you remember the plans we had
 As now it seems they've all gone bad
 You never turned away
 When you knew I was lost
 The time that I'm gone
 Is the time I love you the most

Take a look and tell me what you see
 Can you tell me what's coming down
 This ain't normal for you or me
 Tomorrow sure hope you'll be around
 I'm glad that I found someone like you
 Sure don't treat me like I do you.
 And the time I'm away
 Is the time I love you the most

I've treated you so bad
 Didn't mean to make you sad
 Gotta whole lotta love for you
 And I'm never gonna forget this
 Just you wait and see
 I'll treat you good, like I should
 And the time I'm away is the time
 I learnt to love you the most.

We Had It All:

I can hear the wind blowing in my mind
 Just the way it used to sound back then
 And you where there to answer when I called
 You and me, Lord we had it all.

Remember how I used to touch your hair
 While reaching for the feelin' there
 You where the best thing in my life
 You and me, we had it all

I know we can never live those times again
 So I let these dreams take me back to then
 I stay there with you just as long as I can
 Oh it was so good, you and me, we had it all.

I've never stopped believing in you
 Even though I've been away so long
 You are the best thing in my life
 You and me, we've got it all.

No one knows my lady
 When she's lonely
 No one sees her
 Fantasies and fears
 That she hides
 There are times I've shared
 Her love and laughter
 But no one hears my lady
 When she cries...but me.

No one hears my lady
 When she cries
 And when she cries
 It makes me wanna run
 And chase the sun
 And bring it back
 To brighten up a corner
 Of her dark and troubled skies
 When she cries.

She has walked barefoot through
 The misty mornin' of my mind
 Dreams of golden yesteryears
 Reflecting in her eyes
 But soon comes reality
 Crowding around frightening her
 Till she cries...for me
 Frightening my lady
 Till she cries

I have seen her in my mind
 Lying in the lamplight
 And heard her whispered words
 That comes as no surprise
 I'll be the one she
 Shares her secret smile with
 So send me back to her
 When she cries ...for me
 My lady's gonna need me
 When she cries
 As much as I'll
 Need her!

Sweet Loving Woman:

Well I've got no place to hide
 So take me where I want to be
 I've Brought you down so low
 Now theres nothing I won't do
 To keep from losing you
 Sweet loving woman, I've been gone
 When you needed me the most
 For so long I've done you wrong
 After all I've put you through
 Isn't there something I can do
 To make it all up to you
 Sweet loving woman can I come home

COMMITTEE NEWS

Well it has been two months since I took over from George as the new chairman, and for some reason it seems much longer. As a lot of you know, my first few weeks in this position were a bit hectic to say the least. Unfortunately due to my being a relatively new face and unknown quality, to the administration, I perhaps wasn't as effective as I could of been. Not knowing the complete ins and outs of my position and just what all I had to do, to accomplish in this position the things you would want me to. I was rather limited in what I could get done. However, since then I have gained a lot of knowledge about what I can do and just how much I can accomplish in this position. Plus I don't think I am an unknown quality with the administration any longer, and this is a asset, as it allows me to be able to achieve some headway on things.

Since taking over the position of chairman, the committee has only had the opportunity to meet with Mr. Ryan, the Director, once, due to his having to be away from the institution. Hopefully this will improve shortly, as Mr. Ryan has assured me that the reasons for his having to be out of the institution so much, have now been taken care of. So I hope that soon we will be able to make some headway, in to some of the things that we are interested in getting his approval on.

In the past few months a number of things have been going on, that I feel the inmate population should be made aware of. So the items following are the items, and I think it would be to the population's

benefit to read them, as they affect you.

- 1) Coffee for the shops ;
Mr. Ryan has said that there is no way he can approve this item, due to the rising cost and the kitchen budget, and the drain this would be on it. So I would suggest that the population try and come up with an alternate plan for getting this item.
- 2) Isolation conditions ;
Both Mr. Ryan and Mr. Patterson have issued memorandums to the staff on this situation, outlining in more detail the way this area is to be handled. So hopefully there will be an improvement in this area in the near future. If not, as soon as we know about the problem, we will again approach them on it.
- 3) Hobbycraft ;
Someone mentioned that they thought Mr. Perry was not getting items out to enough shows to help the inmates sell their items. Unfortunately this is not exactly the case, as Mr. Perry goes to quite a number of outside shows with hobbycraft items to sell. The problem seems to be that some inmates are unaware of this and that Mr. Perry does not make a big deal out of this looking for credit. I will talk to him about making me aware of these shows so that I can put them in the news letter thus making everyone aware of them. I do know that compared to other institutions we are lucky with the person running our hobbycraft department.

- 4) Weekend sick parade ;
I have talked to Mr. Van de Bon, the medical officer

about changing this to 8 o'clock so that the inmates don't have to wait the additional time. He is looking into this but feels that it might be too hard to change due to the time the staff comes in on the weekends. So as soon as we know for sure I will let the rest of the population know.

5) Canteen ;

I know that lately there has been a lot of confusion in this area, and we are sorry about that. But George did make an agreement with the finance people that if they would hand out the slips on canteen day, we, the committee would explain them to you. However, there are limits to what we can explain, but if you would come to us rather than asking the finance woman about them and holding up the line, we will try and answer your questions. If we are not able to do this we will make sure that you are called up to the finance department and your problem is looked into. It is hard for the woman handing out these slips to explain your problems to you then when there is a line-up waiting and she doesn't have all the information or data that she needs to do it, so please bear this in mind. Also I understand that there have been a number of price changes the last little while, but that most of us are still using the old prices. I will get copies of these changes and post them, so please correct your canteen list accordingly to eliminate this problem in the future.

6) Greeting cards ;

I know that the last little while I have been promising to get this problem cleared up, and I am going to. It is just taking longer than I thought. Apparently the stores

we order from just do not stock sufficient supply to meet our needs. I have placed an order for a thousand of the gag cards and once it is filled the problem should be solved. Just bear with me a while longer is all. Also we have been losing money on the cards lately, due to the NSF's, and transfers, and we are thinking of some way to overcome this, as it isn't the little debts we are getting hit with, it is the large ones, and we just cannot continue in this way. So we are thinking of limiting the amount one can buy in the hopes that this will solve the problem. This is your money that is being spent, so try and keep that in mind when you are purchasing cards.

7) Eight-tracks ;

I had a meeting with Mr. Ryan and Mr. Stebbins in regards to this, and this is the outcome of that meeting. Mr. Ryan has agreed to allow the inmates to purchase eight-tracks in the future. However, I did have to make concessions in order to obtain this approval. The concession was that if the machine has speakers attached to it, they would be allowed but if the speakers were extension ones they would not be allowed. Plus the ones with the speakers attached would have to be played so that there are no complaints from fellow inmates as to the noise. So I hope that the guys who purchase these items will keep this in mind. Arrangements have been made through Mr. Judson and the committee for the purchase of an eight-track player-recorder, with an am/fm radio attached from a company out of Toronto for the price of eighty dollars, plus tax and

shipping. This is a pretty good set, and is a very attractive deal, so we do hope that a number of these items will be bought. Hopefully in the future we will be able to do something about the speakers, but one has to give a little to get something sometimes.

- 8) Population input ;
Time after time I have asked , in my newsletter for the inmate population to give me suggestions on a number of things , with little success. If I do not know what the population wants of me I cannot do the job I am in this position to do. I do wish that you would let me, and the other committee representatives, know what it is that you would like, as if you don't tell us, we won't be able to know. We represent you the inmate population, but have to know what it is you want in order to do a proper job of it.

Well that pretty well takes care of all I have to say for this issue. I hope that by the next issue I will have more to say , and some of it will be good. I don't know if the inmate population is happy with the job I've been doing or not, but I have been giving it my best shot, and I guess you can't ask for more than that.

RALPH HARRISON

(Chairman of the Inmate
Committee)

In this, the May/June issue we have witnessed a change of Staff throughout the Avatar. We have strived to retain the paperr as a monthly issue by employing the most welcome return of Andy (Teach , Dr.) Simmons on sports, typing and any subject he wishes to write about. I am sure you'll enjoy the artwork of Raymond Chorney throughout the paper, and Buddy Renda's insight into the world of Saints' baseball. I hope once you've read our paper your reaction will be to let us know, preferably verbally, what you , the population, think of our efforts. This is your paper so let us know what you want. We the staff have an open mind, as well as an open door, so if you want to talk or write on any subject , please feel free. Also I would like to know the pulse of the population on selecting a new name for the paper. Any materials or thoughts we ask you to drop them into our box in the strip area or to the office which , for newcomers, is situated in 3 Block upper-landing area, or talk to any of the staff members. Hope to hear from you . Happy reading !!!!

DOUGLAS G. FAULDS.

A FEW BAD JOKES SECTION

Two bikers were drinkin' when one turned to the other and asked, "What would you do if you caught someone ballin' your ol' lady ?"

"I'd break his white cane an' shoot his dog !!! "

UPCOMING MOVIES

Ralph has provided us with a list of the movies for the next couple of months. There is a brief out-line for each that he had information about. Also there is a rating from 1 to 10 given in ()s after each movie. Ralph says that the rating is based on his own opinions. Also the list indicates where each movie came from ; either J. I. for Joyceville; or C. B. I. for this particular Disneyland.

- June 18 - **China** - Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland ; Western.
A tough, free-swinging Mexican-Indian fights a lonely battle against great odds in the 1880's.
(7) J. I.
- June 19 - **Peeper** - Michael Caine, Natalie Wood; Action/Comedy.
A bumbling private-eye tries to investigate blackmail, embezzlement, & a fishy adoption in 1947 and ends up on an ocean voyage with a femme fatale .
(6) C. B. I.
- June 25 - **Eyes of Hell** - Paul Stevens, Claudette Nivens .
Horror ; A South American ritual mask dominates the lives of four people. Two of them become entangled in the web of death. One is driven to madness, murder and suicide, the other to kill those close to him. The mask induces visions in the wearer revealing innermost subconscious desires.
WOULD YOU BELIEVE THIS IS A 3-D PICTURE???UNREAL!
(1) DEFINITELY JOYCEVILLE'S MOVIE.
- June 26 - **Stay Hungry** - Jeff Bridges, Sally Fields. Comedy.
A wealthy southerner, drawn into a real estate deal gets mixed up with a health spa owner, body builders, and a receptionist he romances.
(7) C. B. I.
- June 30 - **City Beneath The Sea** - Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman.
Sci-Fi ; In the future men have colonized the sea-beds and this story stems from this plus a gold robbery, while the colony is being prepared for an asteroid that is heading for it. (1) J. I.
- July 1 - **Inserts** - Richard Dreyfuss, Jessica Harnner; Comedy.
A former big-name movie director, now a drunk who works out of his house making porno movies with a pair of hopeful beauties in the 1930's.
(5) C. B. I.
- July 2 - **Carrie** - Sissy Spacek, Piper Laurie ; Horror/Drama.
No information on this, but it was nominated for an academy award and is supposed to be a fairly good film. (5) C. B. I.
- July 9 - **Win , Place or Steal** - Alex Karras, MacLean Stevenson; Comedy ; A race track robbery committed by two inept bunglers. (4) J. I.
- July 10 - **Drum** - Warren Oates, Ken Norton, Isela Vega ; Drama.
A sequel to Mandingo. (5) C.B. I.

SPORTS UPDATE

The results of the paddle-ball tournament were in too late for us to include them in our last issue so here they are... Better late than never..... Jason Franks served, hustled, and slammed his way to the singles title followed by runner-up Doug Faulds. In the Doubles it was Jason Franks (again!!) and his partner Jim Lane taking home the title. Runners-up were the team of Don (old but never giving up) Geauvreau and Tommy Havers.

OOOPS... WE GOOFED !!! DEPT.

Last issue we printed a round-up on floor-hockey for this past year. Unfortunately when we gave the names of the winners of the awards we left off one of the most important. I don't honestly know if it was an honest mistake or just that Parliament was hot because he didn't score a goal on the guy all season, but the name of the "Best Goaltender" was left off. Winner of the "Best Goaltender Award" was of course Gord Putman. Gord did a fantastic job in net for his team throughout the regular season and in the play-offs too and he certainly deserves his title and the recognition that goes with it..... (How about that Gord ? Is that enough of an apology for you ? Will you stop giving me start-chd shorts every clothes change now ???)

DISNEYLAND BASEBALL LEAGUE :

Baseball season is with us now here at Collins Pay. All the teams are into regular season play in both the Major and the Minor league. There are only 3 teams in each league this year so the action can get hot and heavy. In a 3 team league every game means something to

the standings so there aren't any easy games. In the Major league the teams are the A's, managed by Don Parliament, The Blue Jays, managed by Ken Weston, and the Yankees, managed by Bugs Schieman. In the Minor League the teams are the Sox, managed by Jeff Pisher, the Expos, managed by Billy Branton, and the Steelers, managed by Garry Putman. It's still early in the season so there isn't too much to report on baseball as yet but we will keep you up to date on the scores, the standings, and the batting statistics as we go...



BASEBALL STATISTICS

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

(As of June 13, 1977)

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>WON</u>	<u>LOST</u>	<u>POINTS</u>
A'S	6	5	12
BLUE JAYS	5	5	10
YANKES	4	6	8

Minor league Standings

(As of June 13, 1977)

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>WON</u>	<u>LOST</u>	<u>POINTS</u>
SOX	8	3	16
EXPOS	6	5	12
STEELERS	2	8	4

TOP 10 MAJOR LEAGUE BATTERS

(figured on a minimum of
20 at bats as of June 5)

	<u>AB</u>	<u>H</u>	<u>AVG.</u>
1) Geauvreau	23	11	.480
2) Parliament	27	12	.446
3) Burns(rabbit)	29	12	.415
4) Christian	29	12	.415
5) Wheaton	25	10	.400
6) Gough	23	6	.260
7) Fauteaux	23	6	.260
8) Massie	20	4	.250
9) Ferguson	29	7	.241
10) Havers	21	5	.238

TOP 10 MINOR LEAGUE BATTERS

(figured on a minimum of
20 at bats as of June 9)

	<u>AB</u>	<u>H</u>	<u>AVG.</u>
1) KENNEDY	32	18	.562
2) KRESNIAK	29	16	.552
3) GUAY	20	11	.550
4) GOWERS	31	15	.484
5) MacDONALD	32	15	.469
6) MATHEWS	32	15	.469
7) CONNOLLY	30	13	.433
8) FERRIN	30	12	.400
9) PROVENCHER	24	9	.375
10) GAUTIER	38	14	.368

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FIELD DAY 1977

The date for this year's field day has been set as July 2, 1977. Entry forms will be going out to every cell in the institution. Preliminaries for the events will be starting on or around June 27. The events for this year's Field Day are listed below so that everybody will have a chance to get up off whatever they are sitting on now and get out there and get in shape for their events...

NOTE :::: Events marked with a # are the events where points can be earned towards the Athlete Of The Day Award. Points earned for such events are as follows.. 1st -- 10 points .. 2nd -- 5 points .. 3rd -- 3 points .. The number of winners for each event is listed with the events below.....

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| 1. 100 yard dash # ; 1st-2nd-3rd. | 24. tire throw ; 1st-2nd-3rd. |
| 2. egg toss ; 1st-2nd. | 25. ball, distance throw;
1st-2nd-3rd. |
| 3. 220 yard dash # ; 1st-2nd-3rd. | 26. football, distance throw;
1st-2nd-3rd. |
| 4. piggyback fight ; 1st-2nd. | |
| 5. high jump # ; 1st-2nd-3rd. | |
| 6. 440 yard dash # ; 1st-2nd-3rd. | |
| 7. egg race ; 1st-2nd-3rd. | |
| 8. running broad jump # ; 1st-2nd-3rd. | |
| 9. hop, step, and jump # ; 1st-2nd-3rd. | |
| 10. shot put # ; 1st-2nd-3rd. | |
| 11. 880 yard relay # ; 1st-2nd. (4 men teams) | |
| 12. tug-of-war (4 teams, 11 men & 1 captain, each block.) ; 1st-2nd. | |
| 13. obstacle course ; 1st-2nd-3rd. | |
| 14. greasy pole ; 1st-2nd-3rd. | |
| 15. old man's race (over 40) ; 1st-2nd-3rd. | |
| 16. weightlifting tournament (3 classes) 1st-2nd-3rd in each class. | |
| 17. one mile race # ; 1st-2nd-3rd. | |
| 18. golf tournament (singles and doubles) 1st-2nd in each. | |
| 19. handball tournament (singles and doubles) 1st-2nd in each. | |
| 20. tennis tournament (singles and doubles) 1st-2nd in each. | |
| 21. horseshoe tournament (singles and doubles) 1st-2nd in each. | |
| 22. 3 legged race ; 1st-2nd. | |
| 23. base running ; 1st-2nd-3rd. | |

SPORTS PROFILE OF THE MONTH

In all sports there are two classes of people ; Winners; and THE LOSERS. At all our Sports Banquets you will see the rewards of the Winners ; recognition, praise, trophy etc. But what do THE LOSERS get other than the satisfaction of knowing that without them there would be no Winners ? To find out The Avatar interviewed that famous coach, has-been-player, and notorious crier Donny " The Black Cloud " Derosie. The following is a partial and censored record of that interview.

Avatar ; Well Don, another floor-hockey season has come and gone and once again your team lost in the regular season and was first to be eliminated in the playoffs . Also your team in the Block Tournament was soundly beaten as was your ball team in the summer past. To what do you attribute this continuing string of disasters ?

Don ; We were robbed !!!

Avatar ; Every time ??

Don ; Well you know.... It was the usual story. Every one was against us all year; the officials; the commissioner; the other players; the sportswriters; luck; the weather; EVERYTHING !!!! With a few lucky breaks we could have won everything.

Avatar ; That would have taken quite a few breaks wouldn't it ?

Don ; Not really. If all the other teams hadn't been able to get enough men together for the games and if the gym had been rained out a couple of times we might

have had a good chance of winning a game or two.

Avatar ; You've been a coach for a long time Don. How do you manage to go on so long without ever having a winning team ?

Don ; It's a matter of hard work and knowing when to get rid of the superstar-tyoes who upset the whole team by acting like they know how to play the game or something. Besides that, when you play for me for a while you expect to lose and I never let my players down.

Avatar ; Thank you Don and we will see you this next season of floor-hockey. Maybe this is the year when you finally come up with a winning team.....

Don ; I should have one this year. I've already signed up 20 players and they are all killers !! Besides that I am going to be floor-hockey commissioner and also referee all the games. They won't be able to stop me this year. I've been robbed once too often.... This year Derosie's Demons are going to win it all. Today Collins Bay ;;;; Tomorrow the World !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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Editor's Note ; Following the interview Derosie went out to the yard where he was consistently beaten at horseshoes , tennis, handball and golf by a number of people who never beat anyone else. Later he went back to the Block and was involved in running his winless streak at bridge to a record 8907 straight losses. He then went into his cell for the rest of the night in order to avoid all the people he gave 2 to 1 odds that Boston would win the Stanley Cup 4 straight.....

SAINTS ROUND-UP

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Saints season opened in a drastic manner this year. This short summary is being written to bring YOU up to date on the ball season for the benefit of the new inmates.

The ball team suffered five consecutive losses through numerous errors and mental lapses. The potential is there to have a winning team. I am certain that with the concentrated effort of manager, Don Jones and coach, Stu Carr, this team will bring some entertaining baseball to Collins Bay.

The league that the Saints are playing in is definitely a league for high calibre base ball.

GET BEHIND YOUR CLUB !!!!!!!!! IT WILL BE A WINNER !!!!!!!!!
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SAINTS WIN FIRST GAME 4 - 2

After losing the first five ballgames through erratic fielding and mental lapses of functional baseball; the Saints came to life to take a 4 - 2 decision from Eastern Welders. The ball team is starting to play as a unit and if they continue to do so, we shall have some entertaining ball games for the remainder of the season.

Lou Longore started and was credited with the win. Exceptional relief pitching by Ted Woods who came in with the bases loaded and two men out with a " two and two " count on the batter was the story the rest of the way!!! Woods promptly struck out the opposing batter and ensured the win for Longore.

Don Parliament, starting in centre field, showed that he has one of the finest arms in this league, by throwing a strike from deep centre field to hold the runner at third base. Woods then retired the side with only one run scoring.

The game featured fine defensive play by Rick Randall, who handles

first base as if it were his and who progressively improves. Plaudits to Larry Ferguson who is by far the most improved player since the season started !! Bill Robinson, although hampered with a bad back; is improving steadily after a shaky start. His big bat along with Larry (Tramp) Pentiluk came through with timely hits. This is a good team and will get better !!

Sincere concentration on each individual's part is of the utmost importance to have a winning team !!!

BOX SCORE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Saints	1	1	0	0	1	0	1
Welders	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

WOODS THROWS ONE HITTER !!!

The finest ball game to be thrown at Collins Bay so far this year was witnessed by 150 inmates on Monday , May 30th.

(SAINTS ROUND-UP continued)

Ted Woods showed complete mastery over Plains Concrete. Woods walked one batter; one man reached first base on an error. The lone hit was lost for a few seconds in the sun and glanced off John McKernan's glove for a single. Woods was in complete control all the way while striking out eleven batters. At one point Woods struck out five men in a row. He continued to keep the Plainsmen off-balance, and they were unable to put any threat together whatsoever. His stuff was just wild enough to stop any of the opposing batters from "digging in" ----- to even get a solid hit.

The Saints started out scoring one run in the 4th inning and continued to pressure the Plains Concrete crew but to no avail. Then Don Parliament blasted a two strike one ball pitch past the centre-fielder for a home run! This put the game away for the Saints. Defensively, fielding gems by Rick Randall, "Scrappy" Scott, and Don Parliament proved too much for the Plains Concrete club. The team is showing a vast improvement and playing great ball. Larry Pentiluk led the home team with two base hits. Ferguson chipped in with a solid base hit in a winning cause. Fergie covered up well on the bunt attempts at first base and handled the throws made to him from seemingly impossible angles by Rick Randall to account for some really entertaining base-ball.

BOX SCORE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Saints	0	0	0	1	0	1	X
Plains Concrete	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SAINTS DROP 6 - 2 DECISION TO COMMODORE HOTEL

The Saints started out looking like "world-beaters" in the first inning scoring only one run but leaving two men on the bases. Commodore Hotel came back to score two runs on a throwing error by Larry Fontaine. My impression was that the team suffered a bad let-down. It seemed to sag and to just go through the formalities for the rest of the game. Ducette, the Commodore pitcher had our batters swinging hopelessly at his change-up. The team was unable to put up a concerted effort to score runs. Woods threw well and in fact struck out seven batters! Base hits are needed to win a ball game and we are not putting them together. Four errors were committed by our team and they inevitably were enough to put the game away early. Tramp Ferguson and Parliament still seem to dominate the hitting column. However, Robinson and McKernan had well hit balls, unfortunately however, right at the fielders!! The Saints left eight men stranded on the bases.....

BOX SCORE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Saints	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Commodore	2	2	0	0	0	0	2

SAINTS DRUBBED 7 - 1 BY COFFEE PLUS

Three runs in the first inning on two hits and an error "spelled" sudden doom to the Saint squad on Monday June 6th. Lou Longpre started for the Saints but was blasted from the mound in the third inning. He gave up five runs and the team made two errors behind him. Woods came in in relief to retire the side. Eight Saint batters went down via the strike-out route. The home team could only put together a meagre 4

(SAINTS ROUND-UP continued)

as the Coffee Plus batters had a "field-day" with 11 hits to show for their efforts. Whether you readers are aware or not, I am a most avid fan. Baseball is a game of inches, but it was plain to see that we were MILES OFF !!!!!!!!!!! The team batting has been poor and the bright spot in the batting order over the young season has been Larry Pentiluk. This writer feels his determination and desire far exceeds any man on the team. Ted Woods has to be commended due to the fact that the old baseball adage "witchers can't hit" took a back seat to his sole home run against Coffee Plus.

BOX SCORE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
COFFEE PLUS	3	0	2	0	1	1	0
SAINTS	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

SAINTS BLOW 4 - 1 LEAD !!!
 LOSE HEART/BREAKER 5 - 4 .

It's a sad day at Collins Bay!! The Saints played five good innings of baseball last night, June 9th and were well on the way to a sure victory. This reporter can't say that over-confidence was the contributing factor. In the bottom of the fifth with a 4 - 1 lead Ted Woods walked one batter. A single to right field and a passed ball set the stage--two men were out !! A fly ball to Don Parliament was either misjudged or else played too casually and it was dropped--two runs scored !! Then Pete Arnold blasted a pitch between Parliament and Pentiluk to tie the score. The Saints had just put together four runs in the top of the fifth and I am sure the fans, as well as myself, were counting the victory already. The climax came in the bottom of the sixth as Larry Waller, for Portsmouth

lined a drive to right field. Gerry Goodwin, attempting to make a "shoe-string" catch let the ball get past him to go for a home run. In essence it could have been a single but the breaks just don't go for Ted Woods !! The team punched out seven hits, as did Portsmouth. Even my friend John McKernan dropped the bat off his shoulder quick enough for a base hit! Pentiluk, Ferguson, Robinson and Parliament each had safeties. Robbie playing with a bad back all season and Tramp with stitches on "you know where" were truly the most aggressive on the team. See you next game !! We WILL get back on the winning track ---- I'll even bet !! and I'm joining Gamblers' Anonymous in two or three years !!!!!

BOX SCORE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
SAINTS	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
PORTSMOUTH	1	0	0	0	3	1	X



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